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The Evening World Prints Assoelated Press News.

To-day it is true. Jay Gould is dead.

Success to the Greater New York pro-

The millionaire's lot is the common lot

Violets at \$4 a bunch are not only sweet, but dear. Now it is M. Brisson who has given up

the French conundrum. In the matter of granting city franchises

should be done hastily. Think of how many Christmas stock-

ings those Evening World Christmas trees must take the place. Gov. FLOWER must be unitedly sup-

ported by legislators and people in his effort to save the North Woods.

thing of incalculable value to the State.

overhanging the highwaymen's business ought to be averted in the future.

If the threatened boom in transatlantic claim its own direct line.

as the value in court of a kiss taken from groundless. her by force. In courtship, such arti-

cles are considered priceless. This much may be said of the Govern-

find their victims would remember what ing Paris journals. they read in the papers.

Wonder if Mrs. Lease would return the compliment?

prompt everywhere and every time.

the medicine that certain sensational re- successor. formers wish to inflict on New York. But New York is quite healthy, thank you, and does not propose to take any such nauseating messes.

expressed in public, nor entertained in adherents. private, by a professed man of the Imagine the havoe that would be made

handling the yellow wealth. But there date should be threatened with the loss are plenty of Americans who can remember of his election if he scattered dollar bills ber days when gold coins, and silver, and drinks among the free and independo, were quite in the line of novelties ent electors of his district. over here.

Broadway syndicate in New Yorksin im- money and property, and hence, it is proving the cars, connecting different alsed, they should as carefully study the

roads for a single fare, the people will be platforms of the political parties. benefited. The fares on the horse-cars | The same line of argument would of protection to the public.

JAY GOULD'S DEATH.

expected so soon, and was a great shock sion would add to the comforts of a snug to his family, all of whom were with him home nook or a factional broil would be at the last moment. Mr. Gould was a dainty dish to serve up at the family man of domestic habits, taking his pleas- dinner table. But aside from these conure in his home circle, and was a de- siderations, is there really any reason why his wife, who shared in his love of home they are rich? The heiress seeks the lord life, some time ago.

curred, would create a panic on the protection of their property. ground for this supposition of recent years, and the raids on what are called the Gould stocks are merely the work of jobbers who would avail themselves of any change to depress securities. The deceased financier was a bold and, indeed, a desperate operator, and there have been times when, if he had been called suddenly away in the midst of his uncompleted.

And the Drummer Wept.

The drummer had just finished a rather unreliable fish story, says the Detroit Free Unr street. There has really been no WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-125TH ST. AFD ground for this supposition of recent tions; he has sons who are capable of carry ing on his business; there is little likeli. in my well. hood that any of his holdings will be thrown on the market, and the "panie" "I never thought much more about them until one day this past mouth my wife told

in the end benefit by the absence of a as the windless would turn, and reported millionaire whose sudden and Napoleonic that something was in the well raising Sam raids on securities made all legitimate Hill. He couldn't tell what it was, but it

QUARANTINE PRIPARATIONS.

Cholera is said to have again made its Cholera is said to have again made its

Appearance in France. There have been "Well, I'll tell you," continued the narrafour deaths at Cherbourg, two at Gonne- tor, "I found the water only about a foot ville, and other places are suffering from deep, and those two 2sh had grown so large the disease. This is a bad outlook, and that one of them had rubbed his tail off clean it is not surprising that it should stir up down to the quick and the other had worn his our authorities to a sense of the neces- nose off up to his eyes just turning around sity of an effective quarantine.

The Congressional Immigration Committee directed its attention yesterday to them out and turn them loose in the river. it is undoubtedly better that nothing this subject, and some of our most experienced physicians, including Drs. Lawis and the drummer, with tears in his eyes, went SATHE, JACOBI, JANEWAY, STEPHEN over and shook hands with him. SMITH and others gave their views as to quarantine methods. But the experience of last Summer teaches us that an efficient quarantine can be better obtained at the hands of the State than of the United States authorities, a bright Brooklyn girl. and our preparations to meet the threatened danger cannot begin too soon. As she replied, with a blush.

De Jacon, and others told the Com. "Well, I must confess my ignorance," said Summer were by no means adequate.
Though the cholera was kept out of the ishment.

"Though the cholera was kept out of the ishment." Why—er—er—in kissing, to be sure." That it may be ruined by too close a city, the detained passengers were subcompetition seems to be the only peril jected to dangers and sufferings which

Arrangements have already been made for the erection of a vast receiving hospiinto my house last night, and stole every-New York needs just what President tal in a well-selected, isolated location, at thing of value.

Wilson, of the Health Board, says it which all contagious diseases will be overlooked your plays. shall have—the best receiving hospital in treated separately. In addition to this we need a sufficient quarantine fleet to attend to the wants of detained vessels and to supply them promptly steamable companies comes on it will be with water and other necessaries. With these precautions we shall be well prepared to meet the cholera if it should have another pai that's so durn deaf he can't hear a pliceman till he's right on us. a poor port, on either side, that can't these precautions we shall be well pre-A Skaneateles woman has fixed \$1,000 the fear of its outbreak may prove

THE PANAMA CANAL SCANDAL

The exposure of the Panama Canal corruptions in France has not only upset a ment's would-be rammakers: They were Ministry but has played the mischief consistent to the end. Their last experiment was no less a failure than their first. papers. It appears that the patriotic enthusiasm of the French press over DE Most unwelcome is the reappearance of LESSEPS's magnificent scheme, and the setyphus in New York. But the city's vereattacks on the rival American project health authorities are still on guard, were all inspired by liberal bribes from ready to face the foe as sturdily as the Company. The warm approval of the lottery loan was paid for at an extra There wouldn't be so much need of rate. Out of eighty-three million france more law against green goods if the peo. charged to advertising twenty - three ple from among whom these operators millions were used to subsidize the lead-

It is to the credit of the New York press

At a runkin that is greater.

An a runkin that is greater. that no charge of selling its columns for a bribe was ever established against any reputable newspaper in the city. M. Baisson has abandoned his attempt to the area bribe in the city. M. Baisson has abandoned his attempt to the seller disks to have a being the columns of the city. M. Baisson has abandoned his attempt to the city. M. Baisson has abandoned his attempt to the city of the ci There is a great deal in Mr. Ingalls's bribe was ever established against any terse comment on Mrs. LEASE. "She's reputable newspaper in the city. M. a great man, I think," says the ex-Sena. Brisson has abandoned his attempt to form a Ministry. If he had succeeded in getting together a Cabinet it would have been difficult for him to have The Allentown (N. J.) bank robbers maintained a successful adminiscaptured on Tuesday got ten years each tration. The Paris press will not on Thursday. It would be a most excel- forgive him for his part in bringing lent thing if justice could be as sure and the scandal to light, and some news papers are already seeking to set President Carnot against him by accusing him Pittsburg is evidently getting a dose of of aspiring to the Presidency as Carnor's

THE ENGLISH WAY.

Some of our political office seekers would be in an awkward predicament if the English election laws prevailed and Over in Bordentown, N. J., they have were enforced on this side of the Atlans preacher who, if report has done him tic. One Member of Parliament has been justice, needs a lesson in the proprieties unseated because he gave a constituent a of his calling and of the prayer-meeting check to defray the expenses of a picnic bour. The hope that Christians who for his friends and supporters. Another ad a social dance may be paralyzed loves his election because he paid for the for doing so is not one to be becomingly favors of party medals displayed by his

Imagine the havor that would be made poor little baby's Christmas tree, and hope to among the excursions, bails and chowder send more soon lights were per Papa. Austria's people had a new experience parties bearing the names of our honored sterday. Gold coins, which they had ward besses, if such a stringent law were hitherto seen chiefly in museum cabinets, on our own statute books. Fancy the were issued to them as common money of consternation that would seize upon the the realm. It seems strange to read of election lungers and egg-men of the city their embarrassment and uncertainty in if their Aldermanie or Assembly candi-

WOMEN NOT IN IT

It is reported that a syndicate is about A fair writer in the Baltimore American to become the owner and manager of all expresses surprise that American women the city railroads in Brooklyn. The do not take an active part in politics and names of some prominent capitalists are plunge into Presidential campaigns with mentioned in connection with the alleged the same headlong energy displayed by combination. As a rule, these large asso- the most enthusiastic ward worker. clasions of capital to control any particus. Heirosses with fortunes at their own disar business are open to serious suspicion posal, and widows pletheric in purse, are and objection. But if the proposed syn- as deeply interested as male millionaires dieste in Brooklyn follows the lead of the and monopolists in legislation affecting

lines and issuing transfer tickets, so that provisions of McKinley bills and kindred s passenger can be carried on all branch measures and as critically examine the

are fixed by the charters, and this is a course maintain the right of the women to vote and to hold office, and opens the It Was Organized by Eightquestion of the expediency of radically changing the position our wives and JAY GOULD died this morning at his daughters have heretofore occupied in Fifth avenue residence. The fatal ter- our domestic lives. Many persons may mination of his illness was not generally doubt whether a heated political discusvoted and affectionate parent. He lost women should become politicians because of her heart. The millionaire widow The stock speculators have watched Mr. looks for a successor to the departed. If GOULD'S health with vigitant interest for the dear creatures are ready to trust their some years and it has been generally con- lives and happiness to men, surely they cluded that his death, whenever it oc- can rely on them to pass just laws for the

away in the midst of his uncompleted I've got a well on my place about twenty-five senemes the market might have been feet deep and four feet in diameter, lined with thrown into confusion. But he has for brick. Last Summer a year ago I received a some time held aloof from active opera- couple of a new brand of fish from the Fish Commission at Washington and I put them

idea is simply a plot of bear speculation.

The probability is that the market will down to investigate and he came back as fast. looked more like a sea serpent than anything cise. It didn't scare me at all, and 1 got into the bucket myself and went down. And gentlemen, what do you think I discovered?

and around in that four-foot well, and there's no telling how hig they would have been if the water hadn't got so low we had to take The venerable gentleman ceased talking.

They Don't Want Their Cheeks Kissed.

1 Fram Texas Siftings, 1 "I wonder why so many young ladies put rouge on their lips," said a bashful suitor to "I thought everybody knew the reason."

To save the North Woods is to save the Dr. Jacons and others told the ComHudson River, which is to save somemittee, the resources at our command last
"Well, I must confess my ignorance," sate

Dramatic Note. [From Texas Siftings.] Mr. Amateur Playwright-Burglars broke

Would Do Better Prison Missionary-Don't you think that after you regain your liberty you can do better ?

VACRANT VERSES.

Recollection. How can it be that I forget
The way he purssed my (foom,
When I recall the arabesque)
That carpeted the room.

How can it be that I forget it is look and mieu that hour, When I recall I were a rose, And still can smell the flower?

How can it be that I forget Those words said at the last. When I recall the tune a man Was whistling as he passed?

These things are what we keep from life's furgement loy or pain;
For memory looks her chaff in hins
And throws away the grain.

— Anne News Addict in Cosmopolium.

Georgia at the Fair. Ain't Georgia a-goin' to the great World's Fair-Ain't Georgia a'goin' to the carr!

Ain't Georgia a-goin' to the great World's Fair-Ain't Georgia a-goin' to the fair? Though the folks they holler "bosh!" Clear from Date to McIntosh, Yet, she's comin' with a squash She'll be there!—Airan's ton,) Constitution.

Phyllis. Night sits in her hair.
Twin stars are her eyes,
Each cheek is as fair.
As the white rose that lies
On her breast.

Her lips have the glow of wine ruby red, Or popples that blow With the wind overhead In unrest.

Her hand, ally white
As a morsel of snow.
Has charms that uelight,
And her dimples I know
Are civine.

What matter her hair, fr her nearty of eyes? Wherein she is fair In this reason hos: She is mine.

A Week's Savings.

To the Editor I inclose three cents which I have saved for a whole week. I send them to you for some Yale tree you are welcome to it."

BRILL BROS HATTERS

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TREE CORPS NO. 2 IN.

Year-Old Josie F. Ismay.

Several Big Checks Received for the Fund.

Thousands of Little Ones Waiting

Letters containing money for the Christmas-Tree Fund should be ad-dressed Cashler of "The New York World," Pulltzer Building. All parcels or pur kages containing de-nations of toys, clothing, books, or other

liver packages free of charge on notifica-

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Reginald	.10
Carrie Levy	.05

Dear o'd December, with Christmas in his

Benny Weiss

How to him little ones. Smile on him pretty ones-the last and best



CHRISTWAS TREE CORPS BADGE. There's a feast and a funeral on his ley

scroll, and a carol and a chant in his tender old heart. He comes laden with mistletoe and holly to deck the festal board, and he brings a winding sheet for the dying year. He brings bitter-sweet and rosemary-that's Tothe Editor: for you and a fringe of bells to the in your sister's curia. And he carries an open book, for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree with silver pages and gilttering clasps, to get Fund. I hope it will make some little lad as the records of his merry lieutenants who happy as 1 am. Hurrali for The Evening World. Grone Jakeson six years old. make the music of the world. He wants your name, and yours, and the history of your good

deeds. Now for it! What's the number of your Christmas corps? Give the date of your contribution. Tell how and why you came to join the grand have a merry Christmas and happy New army of merry-makers. Stand up and say Year.

M. E. Ressell.

What you have done to gladden the hearts of men, to make laughter infectious and joy

contagious. In the mean time hear what Boroness Eltzabeth K. Blanc has to say. "Bless my heart!" That's the way she began last evening. She and a little niece live on the tip-top of the Marlborough Hotel, up where the sparrows are notsy and friendly. They were having a birthday party, old fash-They were having a birthday party, old fashlittle ones' Christinas Tree. Kindly place it
loned and jolly it was. There were bunches
of flowers and baskets of grapes and nuts.

Circly,

NAT C. Goodwin. and there were raisins tied up with blue ribbons: there was cider and a bright tin dish filled with red and brown apples, and there

was a big white cake with little red candles planted all over it, twenty-five in all, and each ablaze. The little girl's name is Hose, and the can dies were selected to match. She hugged a big doll that had curis a size smaller and a Tothe Fetter shade lighter than her own as she watched

ff pieces of leing, which she swatiowed for dolly's sake. They were having an awfully nice time, when the cause of Christmas came up, and then the pretty Barones; left off carving an apple and exclaimed:

Bless my heart! It's a sweet scheme, this Christmas-tree growing. Of course, we can help a little. I wish I were rich, so that I could make a contribution worthy of the object. Now, let's see. Let's figure on it. There's twenty-five candles," look- fethe Editor ing at the cake; "there's Christ- Inclosed f ing at the cake; "there's Christ-mas, Dec. 25," leoking at the calendar on her Tree from a little boy six months old. REGINALD. desk; there's Dec. 5, the date of my theatrical debut in Albany; here's sweet Rose, a beauty of five Summers, and so five it must te. There's luck in odd numbers, too. I can't give \$125 and I won't give \$5 or \$15, amount \$100. I know of no more worthy and if \$25 would do any good, make any A merry Xmas to the dear little ones. child happy, brighten even a twig of the

Then she got up, took a bite of apple, a bite of cake and a stp of cider and wrote her check

"There. It isn't much, but my best wishes go with it, and if they count it will pay for tret le the value of its face.

"Curistmas is essentially children's day. To the store They should own the earth and have everything their own way. The old folks pervert Christmas-Tree Fund from little things. They should have no claim on Christmas. They are responsible for having turned gitt-giving into a sordid exchange. The only real Christmas presents are those that go to the little folks; they carry only leather-weight obligations."

Last year the Baroness contributed a bar-relful of candy to the children-149 pounds of sweetness. This year her engagements will take her to Canada and prevent her from assisting at the Baby Ruth Tree. Another splendid contribution comes from ONLY GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1889. C. C Shayne, in the ferm of a sable necktie.

It's a beautiful bit of comfort, with a head and claws at one end and a tail and claws at the other. Now there must be at least a score of good men who want to make just such a present to their wives. Whoever sends a check for

\$100. There ten't a better judge of furs in Gotham than Mr. Shayne. He not only warrants the little brown beast, but is willing to give a guarantee with it.

Who'll buy? Christmas-Tree Corps No. 2, Here is Christmas-Tree Corps No. 2. It came in yesterday and is composed of the following ten little soldiers in Santa Claus's

Josey F. Ismay, Eugene Hall, Frank J. Coleman, William F. Reidy, Willie Smith, David II. Tillman Gracie Fitzpatrick, George P. Engle, James F. Reilly, Bruce Ismay.



butcher and produce dealer at 22 Old slip.
The bey whose portrait is here given sends
the following letter explaining how he organized the corps:

Jed the corps:

J. J. Fellow.

Inclosed find \$5 for the Baby Ruth ChristmasTreeFund. Alterrading in Tite Evening Worth of
the organizing of Christmas-Tree Corps No. 1, i
thought would organize a corps, and succeeded
amongst the little children wome papas do business in Old slip. Yours, &c.,

JOSET F. ISMAY, eight pears old.

Shovelled Snow for It.

To the Editor.
This morning I shovelled the snow before going to school so as to make a few cents to help you get up a Christmas tree. I am only eight years old and send you 31 cents. My brother helped me, too.

MAURICE and WALTER.

And a Good Little Por, Woo.

Three Children.

ent by three children-five cents from repeat 4 chain again and 1 treble in top of Harry, five from the ster and five cents first row, reject into every row all round room. And when you have said good-night time described in their fifteenth year, from Baby Ruth, five months old, whom we named after Mrs. Cleveland's baby. Hoping Throw wool over needle twice and draw at once. It will do some poor child some good.

HARRY, CHESTER and RUTH WILKE,
167 Twenty-second street, Brooklyn.

Enclosing 20 Cents. Please find 20 cents enclosed for your

Little Alice Wolf, of Ch'cago. little Alice Wolf, who is here on a visit from Chicago. She has beard of the Christmas Tree Fund, and would like to gladden the heart of some little one.

For the Baby Ruth Tree. Inclosed please find 35c. for the Baby Ruth

With Mortimer's Best Wishes. Inclosed you will find \$1 for the Christman Tree Fund with best wishes from Montiner Monnay, nice years old, 439 Third avenue, New York.

A Good Hurrahl

dollar, for lear you may be reckless with the Please accept this dollar which I collected

Inclosed please find \$5 for the poor little children and the Baby Ruth tree. May they

From Frank and Elaine.

FRANK S.

A Five-Months-Old Helps. Inclosed please find 50 cents. I am a little

the candles with a pair of tiny anuffers. Ruth Christmas-Tree Fund. I wish it was \$5 Sometimes she made a mistake and spi-ped lustead of 5 cents. Please send me two tick-off pieces of leing, which she swallowed for cis—one for me and one for my sister. With ets—one for me and one for my sister. With best wishes and wishing you success in your

good work, CARRIE LEVY, 1070 Second avenue.

Something for Poor Children Inclosed you will find 10 cents. Will you pounds of veal were used with half a cup of bread crumbs, one tablespoon of chopped

Only Six Months Old. Inclosed find 10 cents for the Baby Ruth should be well cooked.

Inclosing \$1.

NEW ORLEANS. A Staten Island Friend. Fathe Editor

Inclused you will find 50 cents for the Joste and Jack.



passing needle through chain stitch at top of "had-better-ed," and "everybody-they-ed" with equal gusto!

Jerusalem Artichakes, cut into silves one pint of artichokes. Throw boiling point. Have the coffee in the pot, in boiling water. Cook slowly for twenty allowing one heaping tablespoonful of finely stitch of second row, repesting second and minutes until tender, drain, dust with one tablespeoniul flour, aid one ounce of butter, water; as soon as it drains through the biggin one gill of milk, bring to the boiling point, fill the top again, and so on until you have the add one-ball teaspoonful salt, a dash of pep- desired quantity. Serve immediately in the

chokes.

Shore This to Your Bean.

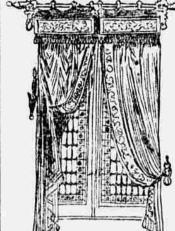
Here are a few good rules given to nervous foung men who are just starting out in that serious business of calling upon young ladies to one-half pint boiling water, cook one min-Ring the beil with your right hand, which ute, add one-half cup sugar, pour while hot should always be ungloved in case you are over one well-beaten egg, add one ounce obliged to shake hands before being unable butter, one traspoonful vanilla. to take the glove off, though there are those who think gloves may be kept on and renoved at leisure. Hand one card to the servant for each of the persons you are calling chestnuts as very indigestible. They are upon and state distinctly the name. Similarly some men never give but one card. If you are calling at a bouse where a young lady is visiting another lady whom you do not scraped slice and cover the bottom of a baking know you should invariably leave a card for dish with one layer of them. Springle on one the hostess also. This is a matter of courtesy teaspeonful of sugar, then add another layer to her. In a case like this you should, if in of potatoes, sugar, and so continue. Add the evening, invariably wear evening dress, no matter how well you know the young lady -that is, if you move in a dress-suit circle and have one.

When she introduces you to her hostess she will be much better pleased if you are teyond criticism. Leave your hat and overcoat in the hall, and after you are ushered into the parior or reception-room it is well to sit in a chair that faces the door, so that when your friend enters you can rise grace fully, tacing her. Upon leaving do not ex-Flease accept the small sum of 15 cents treble and double crochet into same stitch, pect that she will foll wyou into the hall. Invariably say good-night before leaving the shawl, increasing at corners. Second row: do not at and upon the order of going, but go

Origin of Spoons. Two natural objects seem to have furnished when the tables are again turned, and rethe model for the spoon to primitive man- main so. the river or seashell and the leaf of plants. In Southern China shell spoons are still used that are closely reproduced in the familiar July they gain in height, but lose in weight, porcelain spoon of that country, while metal and from July to November they increase spoons are found in India on which are re- greatly in weight, but not in height. produced even the veins of the leaves from which they were copied.

Irregularly Draped Curtains.

To those who tire of the regulation form of tying back their window curtains, the above | hot buttered griddle. simple and effective mode furnished by the Uphotsterer will make a pleasing change.



lore of the audience, sold his birthright for a ling in silver, old blue and gold. A heavy silk fringe of the commingled tones is added to the edge, and a valance effect at the top is

produced by using a wider bordering.

Jet Girdles. Women who wish to give a long-waisted appearance to their bedies are wearing pointed cut jet girdles, with very long fringe Hampshire gives these rules for the secret of the success of eighty years' living on this expensive, but if one has the time a girdle can be made at home at a comparatively small cost. The plain jet girdle may be gotten, and strands or beads bought and hung in the proper tringe tashion from it. In doing this be careful that each string of beads is separate and the thread securely fastened, so that if one should break the others will not of necessity, follow its example.

Wears Both Benefactors' Names.

Johnstone Bennett, the actress, who has won reputation in "Jane," owes her rather singular name to having been adonted in childhood first by Mrs. Bennett and then by Mrs. Johnstone. Her stage name shows her parsley and one tablespoonful of sait. Do not gratitude to these friends. The was born at sprinkle with salt, but put it in the side of sea, and was left an orphan when very young

True Marriage.

A happy wedlock is a long falling in love. I know young persons, says Theodore Parker, think love belongs only to the trown hat and plump, round, crimson cheek. Would that I were able to make the inclosed one of the large pages is pasted her pro. for its beginning, just as Mount Washington begins at Boston Bay. But the golden mar at the tottom; opposite it is a photograph of riage is a part of love which the bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel and having been mounted. In some cases the sliken flower of love; age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the morn ing of love with its prophetic crimson, violet saffron, purple and gold, with its hopes of days that are to come. Beautiful also is the evening of love, with its glad remembrance and its rainbow side turned towards heaven as well as earth.

stirring until it thickens. Put in one ounce For vanilla southe heat one-half pint milk, of butter, one tablespoonful taragon vinegar, yolk of one egg. When cold add one-half teamoisten one tablespoonful cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls flour, add to the scalding spoonful sait, one dash pepper, one teaspooniui onion juice, one tablespoonful chopped milk, stir until it thickens, add yelks of four eggs, one-quarter teaspoonful sait, take from the fire, beat whites of four eggs to stiff froth, stir into hot mixture, put into southe One of the small an usements of this life is cups, stand in a pan of water and bake in to watch the little waves of culture which it. | quick oven fifteen minutes, Serve with sun-

Tantlla Souffle.

Making Coffee.

or "keep girls," and she proceeds to air her quantities, kept closely corked and ground can be made. and companions soon discover the change, better, and the darker the coffee is roasted danger. The globules, covered by the oxide 199 to 201 CANAL ST. and the entire set begins gradually to the more injurious its effects. Boiling coffee which is formed during the process of comto their wives. Whoever sends a check for ONLY PLACE GEBUSINESS its tongue with evident relish. Even from and flavor of the true coffee escape is promptly rubbed off the chicles more pronounced is the ripple which with the tidegof the steam, floating upward, the table.

with 4 chain, throw wool twice over needles, of mouths that have always "denchew-ed," its gases and becomes flat and hard, and will make a perfect infusion if you use the finest and most fragrant berries ever exported from Mocha. Have the teakettle washed perfectly clean every morning. fill it To prepare Jerusalem artichokes, peel and with fresh cold water and bring it quickly to ground coffee to each cup, pour over it the same pot, if possible. The best coffee is made Cream sauce may be served with the arti- from a mixture of two-thirds sava and one third Mocha.

Sweet Potators.

Sweet potatoes can be classed with raw rich in augar, while the white ones have the After the potatoes have been washed and enough water until the dish is filled just below the upper layer. Bake one hour under

cover, then lift the iid and brown delicately.

All green vegetables growing above ground should be cooked in sait water. Those growing below ground in fresh water.

of greatest growth in boys and girls is the seventeenth; in girls the fourteenth. While they acquire full weight at the age of twenty. Boys are stronger than girls from birth to the eleventh year; then girls become physically superior until the seventeenth year.

French Toast.

Beat two eggs thoroughly and add to them

two cups of sweet milk and a little sait. Dip silces of bread into this mixture and fry on a

But They Knew Not the Bang. The various styles of hair dressing under Louis XVI, were known as the cascade of St. Cloud, the windmill, the sheep and lambs, the hen and chickens, the dog and hare, the peal of beils, the milkmaid, the bobwig, the bother, the kerchief, the Oriental, the Circassian, Minerva's beliet, the crescent, the enigma, the desire to please, the turned-up calash, the treasurer of the age, the frivolous bather, the rat, the drunken monkey, and the lover's snare, the last-named consisting of a mass f curis covered with powder, particles of which, deposited on the coat or shoulders of a gentleman, indicated the previous where-

abouts of the lady's head.

Cocoanut Pudding. A quarter of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of coconnut, three ounces of butter,

A Use for Worn Stockings. Very pretty little jackets for babies can be made from the legs of silk and woollen stockings when the feet are worn out. The stitches that confine the legs are carefully picked out, and the legs joined together down the back of the jacket. The sleeves are cut from the narrower parts and sewed in. The tacket is then edged around with a scalloped edge of worsted or knitting silk, which is started by drawing a single crochet through the edge of





times these globules divide and form a series of others which dance over the table as shown in the accompanying sketch. With a good strong light and plenty of tinfoil a perfect Reasted coffee should be bought in small fountain of burning, disseminating globules The experiment is without the slightest



The corps was organized by young Josey F. Ismay, who is only eight years old. His father, Joseph E. Ismay, is a wholesale

JOSIE F. ISMAY.

To to, Faitor
Inclosed you will find 10 cents from a little
boy, hoping it will make some child happy.
FREDDIE SCHNEIDZE,
355 West Forty-seventh street.

charitable fund. Inclosed you will find 25 cents, a gift from

Iree, hoping it will do some good.
Louisa and Lizzig, Williamsburg.

GEORGE JACKSON, SIX Years old. They Will Have Both.

To the Editor Inclused please find \$1 for the Christmas Tree Fund.

To the Editor. Inclosed please find check for \$25 for the

From Comedian Nat Goodwin.

boy, five months old, and want to help THE EVENING WORLD'S enterprise. TIMMY HART, 1035 Lexington avenue. Wishes It Was \$5. In am going to inclose 5 cents for the Baby

please buy something for the poor children.

Joszen R. McHaray.

19 Virginia avenue, Jersey City.

Inclosed please find \$1 for THE WORLD's Josie and Jack.

Double-Soled Shoes, 4.00 \$ 5.00 new-found good ex ressions. Her neighbors just before using. The liner it is ground the

first row: before finishing stitch, throw wool again twice over needle, draw through alte-

gether to complete stitch, making I chain be-

tween. Increase at each end. Third row:

Turn with 4 chain, throw over needle twice

as first row, and draw through between every

third row alternately until centre of shawl

has twenty-five rows in all, stitches on last

row when finished should be fifty-two.

BORDER-Commence at point with 4 chain. through, making 1 chain; throw wool twice over needle into chain stitch just made, and put needle into centre of chain loop in last row, repeat all round shawl, increasing at corners. Third row: Same as first. Four row: 3 chain and 1 double crochet into each loop all round shawl. Fifth row: 1 treble and 1 chain all round shawl; three last rows worked exactly as first three rows of torder

FRINGE-Piece of cardboard required seven inches deep, wind worl over card fourteen times, cut and knot, making three drops on each length of fringe. A Dollar Dinner for Four.

"In choosing a bill of fare do not use to much pitrogenous matter and too little of the muscle-giving food," said Mrs. Rorer, the editor of Table Talk. "I have chosen lentil soun, that is for brains; stuffed breast of yeal Jerusalem artichokes, a rice and beet sala !, sweet potatoes a dessert, vanilla souffle, with sunshine sauce and coffee. This gives you a simple little dinner for four perse

does not cost quite a dollar either, but I say a

Moths Don't Like It. Lavender, loosely strewn in drawers and presses, is a preventive of moths. For fans, feathers and other small belongings that need

protection the aromatic flowers are especially useful, since they lend a fragrance as well as keep off the destroyer. Lentil Koup. The Germans seem to be the only nation that truly appreciate lentils, and they have expressed their regard by making them an educational factor in the kindergarten exercises of their little ones, and in using them as a staple article of diet, and Esau, remarked Mrs. Rorer, by way of refreshing the Biblical

The soup requires one-half pint of lentils, one quart water, one slice onion, one bay

spoonful flour. Serve with small squares of tonsted brend.

An Old Lady's Way. A happy and vigorous old lady in New planet, which brings so much care and worry to many of her sisters: "I never allow myself to fret over things I cannot help. I take a nap, and sometimes two, every day of my life. I never take my washing, fronting or baking to bed with me, and I try to oil all the various wheels of a busy life with an implicit

this great universe, and that I can true Stuffed Breast of Fral. For stuffed breast of yeal, two and a half

belief that there are a brain and a heart to

the pan. Veal, like all other white meats, Jor Theatrical Souvenirs One of our belies who goes to the theatre often has an interesting souvenir album. On gramme with the names of the party written

actor's autograph is appended.

one of the performance's stars, the picture

To prepare rice and beet salad-Mix one

cup of rice with one good-sized, cold boiled

beet, chopped tine. Garnish with paraley-

Moisten one tablespoonful of cornstarch in a

little cold milk, add to one gill of hot milk,

parsley. Pour over the saind and serve. Waves of Culture, vade circles and communities from time to shine sauca. time. Somebody discovers, for instance, that

to " pay visits " and to have " melds " in her Easy Fitting * Extremely Durable, employ sounds better than to "make calls"

starch. One way to prepare them is this:

Remember This

Growth of Boys and Girls. The Brilish Medical Monthly says the year

From November to April children grow very little and gain no weight; from April to

the whites of six eggs, half a glass of wine and brandy mixed, one teaspoonful of rose water. Beat the butter and sugar smooth. whisk the eggs and add to it, then stir in the grated nut and liquor. Cover your ple plates with rich crust, fill them with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven.



the material. A cord and tassels made from

